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My dear friend,  
Oblige me by accepting  
this small customary ad-  
just to a pulpit "sup-  
ply" - & to leave me at  
liberty to ask you again  
by & by, to a place where  
you are ever welcome.

I am glad you  
found our people so  
ready to accept your  
good words upon the  
duty of the Government -  
They have always upheld  
our Antislavery Freedom of  
Speech when it was high-

"heesy & heason", & now  
that it has won the na-  
tion & is at least rap-  
idly winning it, they  
are all the happier  
to hear its strongest  
affirmations.

Now cheering the  
signs - the little are be-  
come a thousand - the  
multitude of men forever  
praising God!

The day of the Tewards  
& the Blairs will pass  
as the day of the Busham-  
ans & Mr. Clellans did,  
& the demoralization of the  
moment compel a more  
exceeding righteousness - the  
an best friends are more

than fulfilled.

Rich<sup>d</sup> L<sup>y</sup> has vis my  
Sewth - built not on an  
more ground alone now,  
but rising every day more  
firmly on the solid facts  
of experience. I cannot  
understand how any  
Abolitionist can fail  
to be inspired & cheered  
by these. And suffer me  
to say, my dear Sir, that  
if I needed any further  
ground for respect and  
attachment to you as  
the representative of the  
Antislavery Cause, I should  
find it in the cheerful  
and thorough recognition  
I see in your mind, of



Every inward step in  
This grand movement,  
which is, in every such  
step as truly or in its  
final accomplishment,  
the work of God =

With cordial sympathy  
truly  
Yrs

Samuel Johnson

Wm. Lloyd Garrison  
Boston